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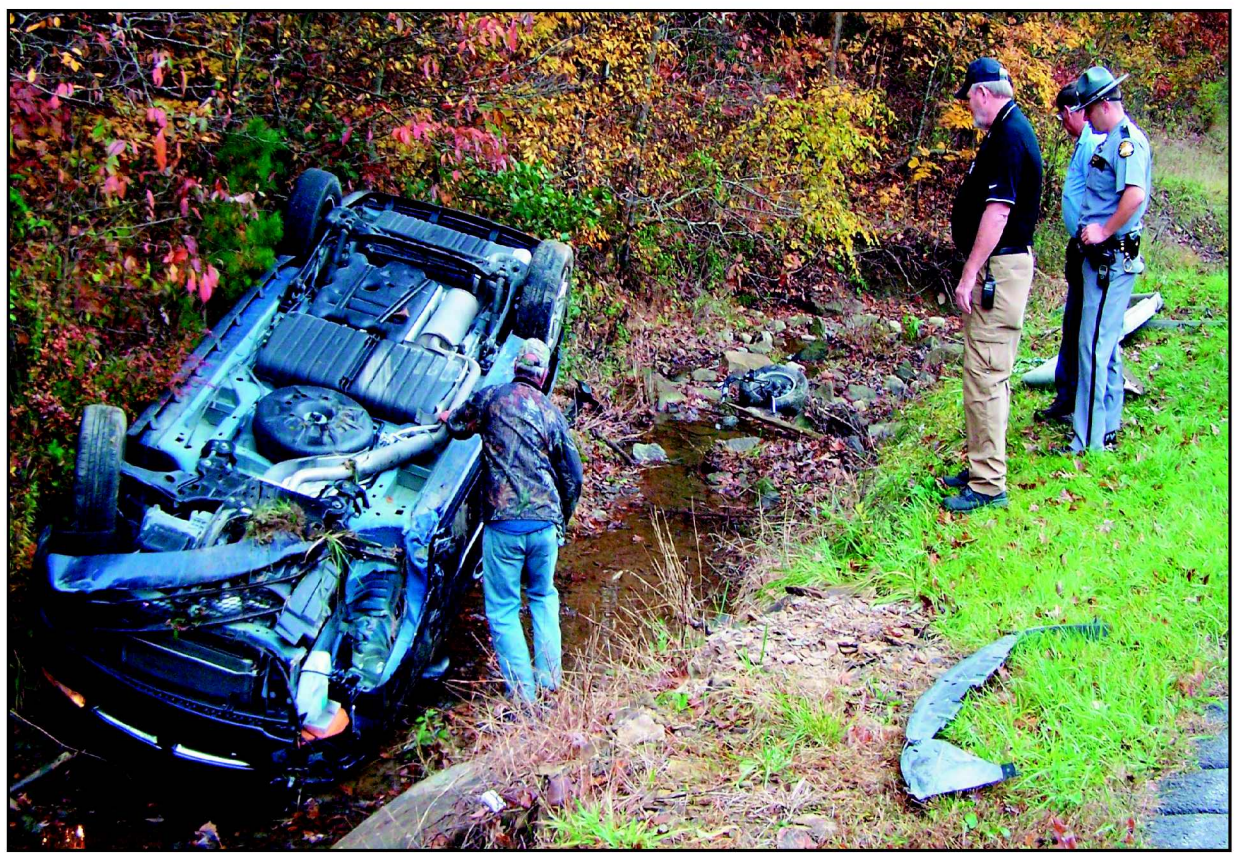


Kentucky State Police Trooper Brent Lynch and Owsley County Sheriff Kelly Shouse look on as Vilena Melton's vehicle is about to be pulled from an Owsley County creekbed at Travellers Rest off KY 30 Tuesday morning.

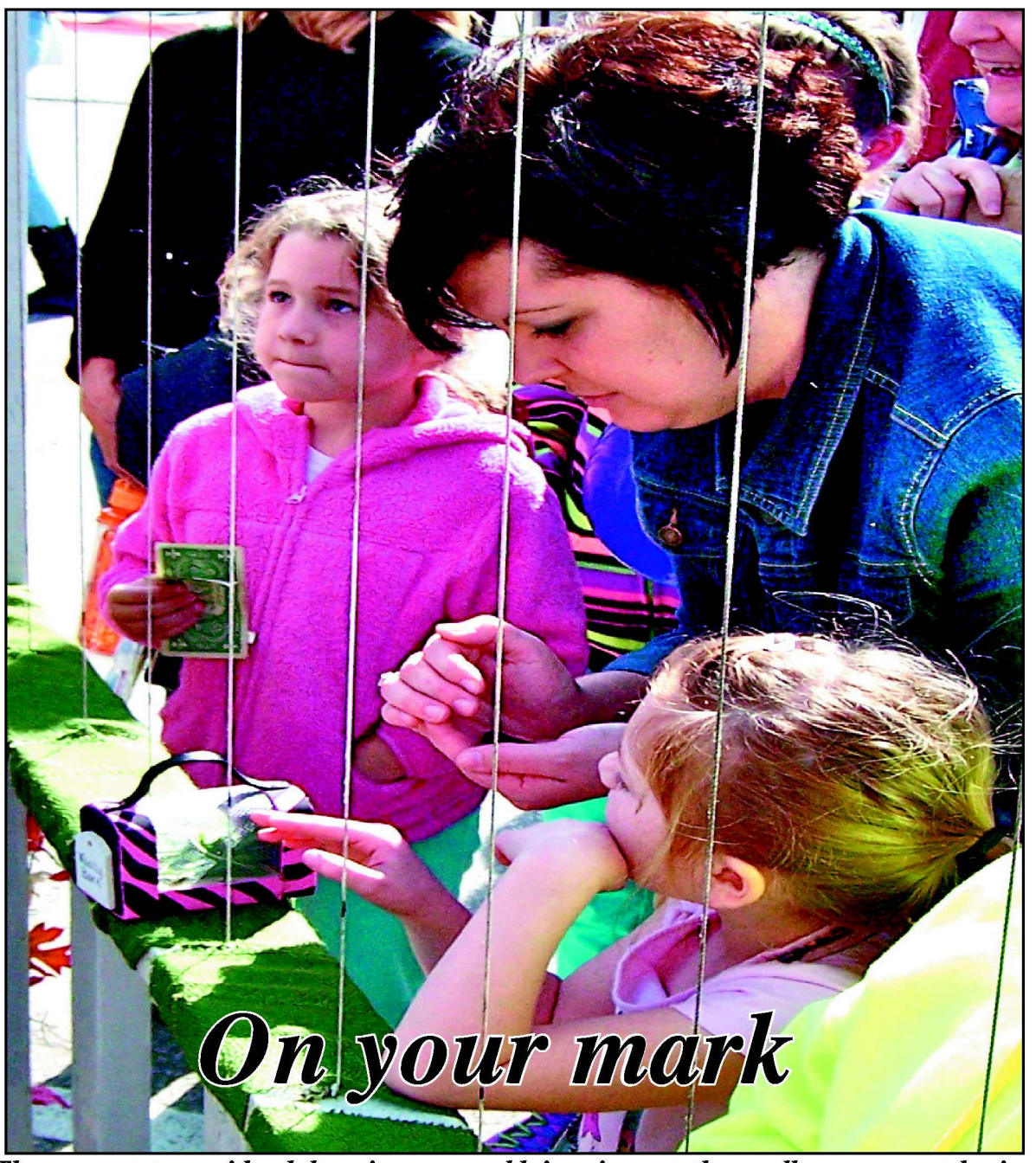
Teacher, child escape wreck

A Lee County High School teacher was slightly injured Tuesday morning when her Dodge Caravan went off KY 30 in Owsley County, flipped and landed upside down in a creek.

According to Kentucky State Police Trooper Brent Lynch, Vilena Melton, 37 of London, was traveling toward Beattyville when her vehicle went off the road near Travellers Rest, tore out some guardrail, which ripped off a wheel, and then flipped.

Melton received a head laceration, and was transported to the Kentucky River Medical Center in Jackson for treatment. She was released before 1 p. m.

Melton's daughter, seven-year-old Madelyn, was a passenger in the vehicle, but was not injured.



These youngsters, with adult assistance, couldn't wait to get the woolly worm races begin Friday during last week's Woolly Worm Festival. See more pictures on Page 8.

Senate race leads election

Next Tuesday's election is highlighted by the senatorial race between Sen. Mitch McConnell and Kentucky Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes. There is also a Libertarian in the race, David M. Patterson. However, there are some local races that should cause voters to want to get out and cast their ballots.

With Judge Tom Jones leaving the bench, his seat at the 23rd Judicial District's Circuit Judge is being contested by Commonwealth's Attorney Heather Combs and Estill County attorney Michael Dean.

U. S. Rep. Harold "Hal" Rogers is opposed by Democrat Kenneth Stepp, an attorney from Manchester.

Incumbent State Representative Gary "Toby" Herald is being challenged by Democrat Cluster Howard from Breathitt County.

Three people want to be Lee County Judge/Executive. The incumbent is Republican Steve Mays. He is opposed by Democrat Douglas Brandenburg and Independent Chuck Caudill, Jr.

Incumbent Lee County Clerk Kim Noe faces opposition from Democrat Sandy Howell Lumpkins.

Lee County Sheriff Wendell "Bug" Childers is being challenged by Democrat Jacob McCoy.

Magisterial District 1 has incumbent Tim Brandenburg facing opposition from Joe Durbin.

District 2 has relatives facing off, incumbent Everett Marshall and his double first cousin Tommy Marshall.

See "Election" Page 5

Dean - Combs square off in Lee debate

Michael Dean and Heather Combs share many views on the duties of a circuit judge, but some differences were apparent in a debate Friday night at Happy Top.

Dean, who is the master commissioner and a private attorney in Estill County, said that criminal defendants would take "sweetheart deals" if they know they are not going to jail. He had just said that over 90 percent of criminal indictments in Estill County are resolved by plea deals.

His opponent, Commonwealth's Attorney Heather Combs, bristled in response, and said, "I don't think we have any sweetheart deals."

Michael Dean

She said that before a plea agreement is made, she makes sure that the victim is satisfied, and that the police officer approves the deal.

Combs and Dean are vying for the circuit judgeship that encompasses Lee, Estill and Owsley counties. It is being vacated by Judge Tom Jones who decided not to seek re-election.

Heather Combs

Asked about security at the three courthouses, both candidates said they would like to see metal detectors installed.

Dean said that Combs had no experience in civil law, while he had practiced both criminal and civil matters.

Combs said that was not true, that she had dealt with family issues in court.

She said that she had much more criminal experience than Dean, having been a prosecutor for 18 years.

Dean said he had practiced criminal law in both state and federal courts.

The debate between Combs and Dean was the only one during the night sponsored by *The Beattyville Enterprise*.

Chuck Caudill, an independent running for Lee County Judge/Executive, was the only candidate in that race to make an appearance.

Jacob McCoy, who is seeking the position of Lee County Sheriff, was the only one of the two candidates for that position to take part.

Tommy Marshall, a candidate for District 2 Magistrate, appeared and answered questions. His opponent did not attend.

Caudill spoke of his experience in management while being a 20-year Naval officer.

Chuck Caudill

Asked of the most important need for Lee County, Caudill said it is the lack of a common plan, "where everyone can work on issues." He said there are "walls" between the schools and local government, and walls between government and business, etc.

Caudill said he is concerned about taxing agencies that hold few public meetings, and yet increase their tax rates. "They're not encouraging public involvement," he said.

Asked about the need for jobs, he said that the workforce must be trained to attract jobs.

Caudill said that the county must require itemized bills from suppliers and contractors. He also wants jobs and contracts advertised.

Jacob McCoy

McCoy said he wants to be sheriff, "to help people."

As for experience, he pointed to his time working on the SORT Team (riot control) at Lee Adjustment Center.

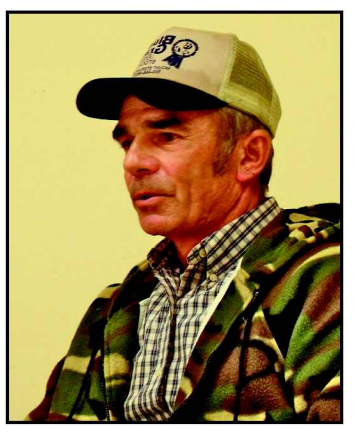
He said that people have told him they want a sheriff that will come when called. He will do that, he said.

McCoy plans to finish his bachelor's degree in December, and if elected, wants to get a master's in criminal justice.

Marshall said he is running for magistrate because, "somebody needs to help this county."

He said the county park at St. Helens should have been open to bid, and should have been located farther east.

He said there have been, "too many bad deals going on."



Tommy Marshall

A small crowed attended Friday night's debate at Happy Top.

Opinion/News Page

Dear Editor

Dear editor,

My daddy was a coal miner in Harlan County, where I'm from. My brother was, too.

I've been thinking about them lately with all these election ads on TV and in the mailbox talking about coal, coal jobs and some kind of war over coal.

Most of those come from Mitch McConnell, of course. Looking at them, you'd think that coal was jumping up out of the ground and putting food on every table in east Kentucky until Obama came along and spoiled the party.

That's not how I remember it. Seems to me we've been losing coal jobs most years and under most presidents for a long time. Mitch went to Washington in 1984. Where was he when we lost more than 16,000 coal jobs under Ronald Reagan? Or nearly 5,000 under George H.W. Bush? (I got these figures from the Kentucky state government's Energy and Environment Cabinet.) In fact, Kentucky's lost about two-thirds of its coal jobs since Mitch McConnell has been in office.

That's some record.

Now, I'll confess that the Kentucky Coal Association folks and I don't exactly send each other birthday cards. I've never been shy about saying what I think about coal companies that don't treat the people who work for them or live near them with respect. And I've given plenty of politicians – Democrats and Republicans – down the road for kissing up to them at our expense.

Every time I hear about mining jobs lost, my heart goes out to those miners and their families. My hope is that they find another way, maybe a safer way, to put food on the table.

See, I got to listen to my daddy's gasping for breath in his final days, his lungs had been ruined by coal dust. I got to watch my brother go downhill after he got seriously injured in a rockfall in a coal mine. He died at 41.

I'm not going to tell you who to vote for. But I will tell you this. You can vote for Mitch, you can vote for Alison, you can vote for the Man in the Moon. It's not going to change anything about coal. The best of that black rock is gone and so are most of its jobs. And no politician of any party can change that. Government can't really save those jobs. What it can do is help people get ready for new ones.

The truth is that there's no real war over coal. The real conflict is between a past we know and a future we don't, which is a little scary. Mitch knows that. When he talks about coal, I feel like he's really talking about the past. What he's really saying is that if we elect him again, he'll protect us from the future.

But we don't need people to protect us from the future – we need people to help lead us through it.

Alison Lundergan Grimes isn't perfect. But she is smart. She loves Kentucky - and she's thinking about the future.

That's why I'm voting for Alison.

Teri Blanton
Berea, KY

Grimes for increase in minimum wage

By Virginia Meagher

From The Jackson Times Voice

Do you think the minimum wage should be raised? Almost everyone that I ask here in Eastern Kentucky believes that it should be raised. Alison Lundergan Grimes, the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, agrees. If elected, she will vote for an increase in the minimum wage, from $7.25 to $10.10 per hour, over a three year period.

Many of our fast food workers and employees at Wal-Mart and convenience stores make the minimum wage. That makes most of them eligible for Food Stamps, Medicaid, and many other benefits at the expense of the government. So we, the taxpayer, are subsidizing the pay of workers at McDonald's and Wal-Mart. The free enterprise system is not so free, after all.

McDonald's made a profit of $4.9 billion last year, and Wal-Mart's profit for the same period was $17 billion. Wal-Mart's Chief Executive Officer made $26.5 million last year, according to Arkansas Business on April 23, 2014. That's $26,500,000 in one year. McDonald's CEO made $8.75 million in 2011. His package of benefits also included free financial counseling. Gee, who needs the financial counseling more, someone who makes over $8 million per year, or someone who makes $12,000 per year? McDonald's and many other minimum wage employers spend tons of money on lobbyists to oppose a raise in the minimum wage at both the federal and state levels. Couldn't they have paid some of this profit, CEO pay, and lobbying expense to their employees to make them slightly more comfortable?

Increasing the minimum wage usually has a positive ripple effect in communities. When an increase is paid to low-wage workers, they tend to stay put and spend it in their home communities. This benefits everyone. Those who make just a little more than minimum wage are usually given an increase, too.

Many people think that employees will be laid off if the minimum wage is raised. But the opposite has been true in 2014. The 13 states that have raised their minimum wages during 2014 are averaging faster job growth than the other states, on average. According to Fox News Politics online in a report dated July 19, 2014, the number of jobs in the 13 states with an increase in minimum wages grew 0.85% as opposed to only 0.61% in the other 37 states. Raising the minimum wage here in Eastern Kentucky will grow jobs.

Some people are concerned that an increase in the minimum wage will raise the cost of a hamburger at McDonald's or other products sold at these restaurants and shops. Would any of these consumers skip the hamburger if it cost an extra dime? Would they skip a meal or lose weight because of the increase? I don't think so. They may pay a higher price anyway if the CEO gets a million dollar bonus.

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In my opinion

By Edmund Shelby

It is the policy of our company to not endorse candidates for any office. However, we as individuals do have that authority.

This year's senatorial election has brought national attention to Kentucky. It has shown that we are more than stereotypes.

It has also shown that Kentucky voters have a very clear choice when they go to the polls next Tuesday.

With Mitch McConnell, voters can get six more years of a career politician who is known for being against President Obama and for coal.

Alice Lundergan Grimes is known for equal pay for women, an increase in the minimum wage and bringing jobs.

When I interviewed Sen. McConnell in April, he said it was not his job to bring jobs to Lee County. He said that was the responsibility of state government.

The Grimes campaign pounced on that comment.

She, when she came to Beattyville, brought a jobs plan with her. She also sat down with local people to talk about the state of the local economy.

To my mind there is only one issue in this race. That is jobs!

That said, there is only one choice for senator.

I urge the citizens of this area to vote for Alison Lundergan Grimes for U. S. Senator.

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If your child will be 3 or 4 on or before October 1, 2014 they may be eligible. Head Start is free to all children.
Slots are limited so call Beverly today at 606-464-3329 or 606-464-3140 and she will assist you in the application process.

NA (Narcotics Anonymous) meets every Saturday afternoon from 2 p.m. – 3 p.m. at Holy Family Catholic Church Fellowship Hall. All are invited. For more information you may call 593-6948.

Queen of All Saints Christmas Store

Sign-up Dates
Where: Queen of All Saints Catholic Church
When: October 28, 2014 – 9:00 AM – 1:00 PM
November 10, 2014 – 9:00 AM – 2:00 PM
November 18, 2014 – 4:00 PM – 7:00 PM
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Obituaries

John Allen Jr

John Allen, Jr., age 58, husband of Regina (Southard) Allen, passed away Thursday, October 9, 2014 at the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center in Lexington, KY.
John was born August 18, 1956 in Hyden, KY, a son to the late John Allen Sr. and Alberta (Nickels) Allen. John was a constable for Owsley County, serving multiple terms. He had many hobbies, enjoying things such as hunting, fishing and gardening.
Along with his wife of 6 years, Regina, he is survived by 3 sons; Albert (Samantha Stewart) Allen, John Wayne (Rebecca Stewart) Allen both of Booneville, KY, James Lee (Mary Durham) Allen of Tyner, KY, 1 daughter; Trena Lynn (Edward Fox, Sr.) Allen – Fox of London, KY, 2 step - daughters; Amanda (Chad Meadows) Stewart of Mt. Airy, NC and Rebecca (John Wayne Allen) Stewart of Booneville, KY, 3 brothers; Bob (Alice) Allen of Tyner, KY, Kenny (Mollie) Allen of Greenville, TN, Daniel (Ina Sue) Allen of Manchester, KY, 4 sisters; Pearlie Newman and Jewell Watkins both of Moorestown, TN, Maggie (John) McWhorter of Manchester, KY, Margaret Allen of Lexington, KY, father and mother -in-law; Bobby and Carol Southard, 2 brother-in-laws; Bryan and Daryl Southard all of North Carolina, 8 grandchildren and many other loving family members and friends.
He was preceded in death by his parents, 2 brothers; Forest Gene Allen and James Allen, 3 sisters; Bertha Couch, Emma Allen and Anna Allen.
Funeral services were held on Tuesday, October 14, 2014 at 1:00 PM at the Booneville Funeral Home with Pastor Terry Sandlin and Brother Brian Southerland officiating. Visitation was held Tuesday, October 14, 2014 from 12:00 PM until time of funeral service. He was laid to rest in the Horn Hill Cemetery in the Rice Town Community of Booneville, KY. To leave the family a special message please visit, www.boonevillekyfuneralhome.com.
The Booneville Funeral Home in charge of all arrangements.

DAILY LIVING
By Billy Davis

"Give us this day our daily bread." (Matthew 6:11)

We need to live daily, we need to live in the "now" as Jean Morton brought us a lesson.

Often we do not live for the day. we let it get away. We might live in the past, letting it capture our minds. Or, we might live in the future thinking and putting everything off until tomorrow.

I like the way Robert Shuler put it as he opened his T.V. program. "This is the day the Lord had made, let us rejoice and be glad in it."

Then there is a song we sing at church, "What a day that will be when my Jesus I shall see."

This, today, is man's day. He has free will, can do as he wills. He can terrorize his brother, murder, rob or steal.

But there is coming a day, that is "The Day of the Lord." Then, my friends, there will be justice and mercy to those who have sought it. All accounts will be settled then.

"Man is unjust, but God is just; and finally justice triumphs." (Longfellow)

Remember, with man a day is 24 hours, with God, it is a thousand years. (II Peter 3:8)

Remember, this when you study Genesis and the Bible.

Let God give you your daily bread – love, patience, etc.

VETERAN

Jonas Hollon

Jonas Ireland Hollon, husband of Maxie Newman Hollon of Beattyville, Kentucky and the son of the late Elvin and Minnie Terrell Hollon was born in Lee County, Kentucky on August 9, 1927 and departed this life in Beattyville on October 22, 2014 at the age of 87 years, 2 months, and 13 days. Mr. Hollon was in the Air Force during World War II, a member of the Flatwoods Baptist Church, a loving husband, father, grandfather, teacher, and a friend to many.
Along with his wife, Maxie, Mr. Hollon is survived by two sons, Dewayne Hollon and wife Tyla of Ironton, Ohio and Dwight Hollon and wife Karen of Houton, Texas; five grandchildren, Alicia Krum of Ironton, Ohio, Stacy Howard of Tallahassee, Florida, Michael Hollon of Greenup, Kentucky, Brittany Hollon of Houston, Texas, and Zachary Hollon of Denver, Colorado; five great grandchildren, Parker Hollon, Tyler Conn, Grayson Howard, August Ireland Howard, and Reed Howard; one brother, Fay Hollon and wife Betty of Beattyville; and a host of other relatives and friends.
Funeral services were held Monday, October 27, 2014 at the Beattyville Baptist Church with Bro. Randall Johnson officiating. Burial is in the Rock of Ages Cemetery in Beattyville.
Pallbearers were Michael Hollon, Mike Stamper, Tom Hollon, Jon Hollon, and Jerry Hollon.
Newnam Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Cleta Moore

Cleta Faye Hogan Moore of Beattyville, Kentucky, the wife of the late Dillard "Bear" Moore and the daughter of the late Chester and Ida Shoupe Hogan was born in Blue Diamond, Perry County, Kentucky on August 2, 1933 and departed this life in Richmond, Kentucky on October 24, 2014 at the age of 81 years, 2 months, and 22 days. She was a retired seamstress of Lycoming Shoe Factory and a retired waitress.
Mrs. Moore is survived by 6 children Dillard Darrell Moore of Beattyville, Kentucky, Charlene (Jerry) Wells of Richmond, Kentucky, Larry Joe (Sonia) Moore of Ashland, Kentucky, Michael (LuAda) Moore of Seabrook, Texas, Bobby Jack (Teresa) Moore of Beattyville, Kentucky, and Sandra Kay (Jeff) Phillips of Beattyville, Kentucky; 9 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, 1 great great-granddaughter; 2 Brothers James Lee and Roger Dale Hogan both of Beattyville, Kentucky and 2 sisters Allene Fraley of Beattyville, and Dolly McIntosh of Michigan; 1 very special sister-in-law and dear friend Betty Ruth Hogan of Beattyville, and a host of nieces, nephews, and other relatives and friends.
Mrs. Moore was preceded in death by her husband, parents, a daughter Alice Faye Moore Sons, 4 brothers Eugene, Herman Howard, Richard, and Paul Edward Hogan, and 2 sisters Gertude Napier and Lucille Fox.
Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 28, 2014 at the Newnam Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor Margaret Drake Lovins officiating. Burial is in the Dillard Moore Cemetery on Rock Of Ages Road.
Pallbearers were; Adam Scott Tirey, Jeremy Chad Moore, Justin Daniel Moore, Timothy Brian Moore, Larry Joe Moore, and Bobby Jack Moore.
Honorary Pallbearers were; Darrell Moore, Michael Moore, Charles Allen Peters, Jerry Wells, Jeffery Phillips, Michael Andrew Moore, Aaron David Moore, James Clark, and Jace Phillips.
Newnam Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Lewis Lawson

Lewis "Tiny" Lawson, the widower of the late Mary Louise Barker Lawson and the son of the late Sherman and Marie Taylor Lawson was born on July 10, 1951 and departed this life at his home in Beattyville, Kentucky on October 25, 2014 at the age of 63 years, 3 months, and 15 days. He worked for many years as a heavy equipment operator in the logging industry and was a member of the Beattyville Church of the Nazarene.
Tiny is survived by two daughters, Della Marie Lawson and Victoria Lawson Sullender and husband Anthony; one grandson, Maverick Lewis Lawson all of Beattyville; and a host of other relatives and friends.
Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 29, 2014 at the Newnam Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Rick Isaacs officiating. Burial is in the Bowman Cemetery on Old Hwy 11 North.
Pallbearers were family and friends.
Newnam Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Joshua Glen Smith

Joshua Smith, age 31; passed away on Wednesday, October 22, 2014 in London KY.
Josh was born in Richmond, KY on April 13, 1983, the son of Glen (Hilda) Smith and Debbie (David) Hacker. He was self employed as a handyman and was a member of the Scoville Church of God in Booneville, KY. He loved being outdoors 4-wheeling, fishing and hunting and spending time with his boys.
He is survived by 3 sons; Mason Cory Smith, Kolby Michael Glen Smith and Cash Wesson Smith all of Booneville, KY, 2 sisters; LaCrecia Debord and Adrine Rosie Debord of Booneville, KY, 1 brother, Kyle Baker of Beattyville. KY, and grandparents Nadeen and Estill Smith and Eudella Carmack, along with a host of relatives and friends.
Josh was preceded in death by his grandfather, Gary Lovings.
Funeral Services were held at the Booneville Funeral Home, Booneville, KY at 2:00PM on Saturday, October 25, 2014 with Pastor Joe Himes officiating. Visitation was held Saturday, October 25, 2014 from 12:00PM-2:00PM at the funeral home. Josh was laid to rest in the Pleasant Grove Cemetery located in the Pebworth Community of Owsley County , KY.
Booneville Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

In Memory of Bill Wilson

who passed away October 28, 2013. Loving husband and father who is missed more than words can express. He was the backbone of our family with his wisdom, guidance and loving heart. We want to again thank Mike Newman and his staff at Newman Funeral Home for all their help and support during this difficult time. Thank you to the friends and family, Charlie Martin Combs, Danny Arnold, Larry Oliver, Ronnie Paul Begley, Scott Huff and Kelly Bryant who assisted as pallbearers. A special thank you to Susan Bowles Reemelin, husband Brad Reemelin & family, Joyce Arnold, Faye Blanton and Patti Dunahoo Saylor for all the extra stuff they did to help us get through this horrible time in our lives. We miss him so much but are blessed to be surrounded by wonderful friends and family.
Thank you, Lille and Patricia Wilson

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LEE COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

School safety/bullying conference Nov. 10-11

Leading authorities on active school threats and bullying will provide tuition-free training Nov. 10-11 at The Center for Rural Development in Somerset

Nationally recognized experts on school safety and representatives from the law enforcement community are providing tuition-free training on how to prepare and respond to active school threats and stand up against bullying at a statewide conference on Nov. 10-11 at The Center for Rural Development.

The Center, a nonprofit organization based in Somerset, KY, and home of the National Law Enforcement and Corrections Technology Center (NLECTC) Small, Rural, Tribal and Border Regional Center, has been selected as the host site for the Kentucky Regional Conference on School Safety and Bullying.

Officials from the School Safety Advisory Council (SSAC), a recognized leader in school safety based services and training, will join leading law enforcement authorities from around the country to discuss school safety issues.

"We are excited to be able to host training of this caliber at The Center," said Danny Ball, director of the NLECTC Small, Rural, Tribal and Border Regional Center, which provides resources and training for the nation's small and rural law enforcement agencies. "The safety of our children and the people that teach them is paramount and to have nationally recognized speakers share their expertise is priceless."

The conference will provide training in emergency management and effective lockdowns in the event of an active shooting incident; preparing and responding to active school shooters; what every educator and law enforcement officer should know about bullying; and cyber-bullying and social media threats to schools and children.

"School districts and law enforcement agencies are in desperate need of emergency management and anti-bullying training nationwide," said SSAC president Sean Burke, who will lead a discussion on school bullying. "Some of the districts and agencies in the biggest need are those from rural areas of this nation."

The conference is funded through a grant from the National Institute of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, U.S. Department of Justice, and provided tuition-free to participants. Kentucky educators who attend may earn up to seven continuing education credit hours.

Other guest speakers include Curtis "Curt" Lavarello, SSAC executive director; Don Alwes, lead instructor for the National Tactical Officers Association in the areas of school and workplace violence and active shooter response; and Lt. Tim Enos of the Sarasota County Sheriff's Office and president of the Florida Association of School Resource Officers.

To register online for the Kentucky Regional Conference on School Safety and Bullying, visit the School Safety Advocacy Council website at www.schoolsafety911.org. Click on tuition-free training, Rural School Safety and Bullying Conference, Nov. 10-11, The Center for Rural Development, to download a conference schedule and brochure and fill out the attendee registration form.

The conference is sponsored by The Center, the School Safety Advocacy Council, and the U.S. Department of Justice.

THANK YOU

The Friends of the Lee County Public Library would like to thank everyone that contributed to the annual chili/soup lunch held on October 8. A special thank you to the Beattyville Christian Church, Bretagne, Bobcat Restaurant, Save-A-Lot, Jack's IGA, Citizens Bank & Trust, Greg Mays, Larry and Kim Oliver and Valerie Alexander. A big thank you to all the wonderful cooks, servers, delivery people and everyone that purchased the food. It was a huge success.

Friends of the Library will meet Thurs., Nov. 6 at 5:00 PM in the Library. We would like to have all members and those who helped at the Chili Lunch to attend for a wrap up meeting. A big "Thank You" to everyone who helped make our Chili Lunch a success.

The LCMS Veterans Day

program will be November 12th at 1:00pm in the Sedley Stewart Auditorium. A special video presentation will be shown during the program featuring the veterans in Lee County. If you are a veteran and would like your photo featured during the presentation, please send a picture to Mrs. Teresa Noe or Debra Smith. The picture will be scanned and returned promptly. You can also send the photo as an attachment through email to debra.smith@lee.kyschools.us. Please include the name and branch of service. Last day to submit photos is November 7th.

Southside Elementary 1st Six Weeks A/AB Honor Roll

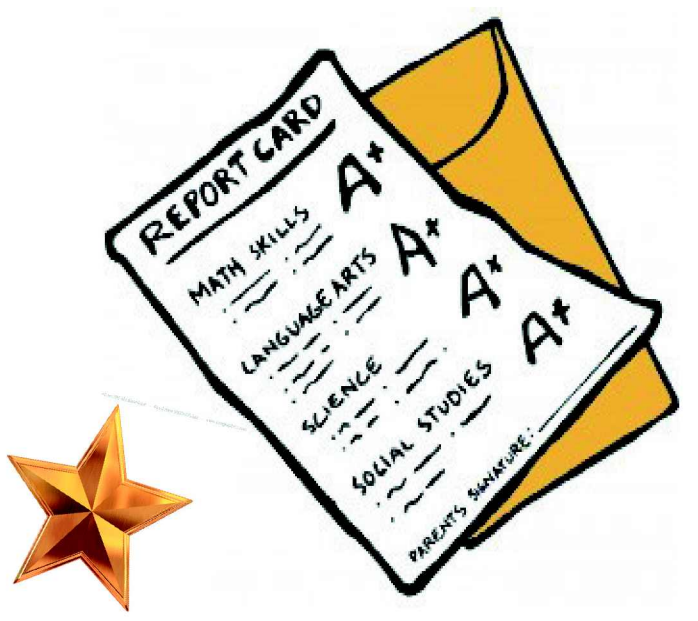
First Grade	
A	A/B
Destiny Addison	Macy Smith
Dylan Addison	Lexie Fox
Hayden Manns	Jasmine Raider
Makayleigh Ward	Leanna Raines
	Cheyenne Tutt
	Cole Wilder

Second Grade	
A	A/B
Allyson Bowling	Kaleigh Benson
Alexa Cowley	Skyler Allen
Lauren Dunaway	Chancey Deaton
	Kansas Evans
	Cayden Fox
	Makayla Keith
	Emily Phillips
	Kaison Phillips
	Mason Stamper
	Brooklyn Thompson
	Cheyenne Thorpe

Third Grade	
A	A/B
Tyler Greenlee	Rachel Campbell
Charlie Lyons	Alayna Heath
Allison Raines	Olivia Lutes
	Landon Noble
	Rylee Phillips
	Bailee Wright

Fourth Grade	
A	A/B
Christian Bowling	Emily Campbell
	Jack Fox
	Jaiden Hunter
	Matthew Murrell
	Ruby Capps
	Zachary Watterson

Fifth Grade	
A	A/B
Shelbi Stamper	McKayla Brewer
Taylor Thacker	Nicolas Charles
	Chelsea Thorpe



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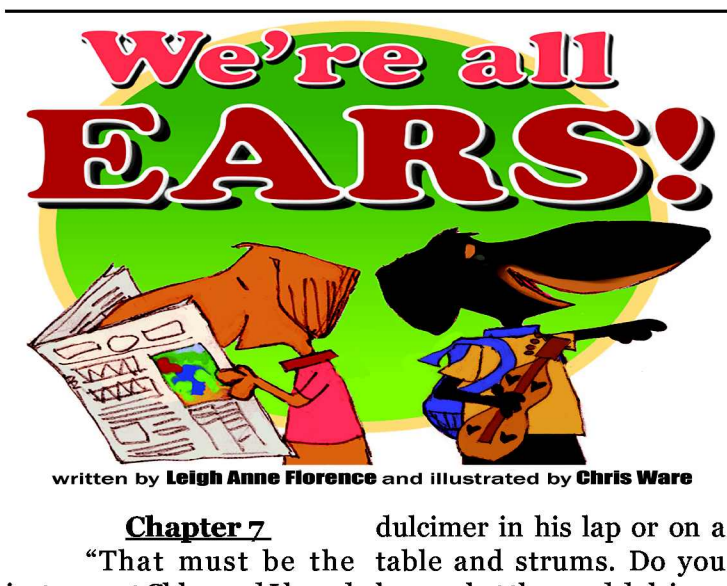

written by **Leigh Anne Florence** and illustrated by **Chris Ware**

Chapter 7

"That must be the instrument Chloe and I heard earlier," I said when we got upstairs and saw something that looked a little like a fiddle. Mr. B. picked up the instrument, put it in his lap and began strumming.

"It's an Appalachian dulcimer. Some folks call it the Kentucky dulcimer, the mountain dulcimer or the hog fiddle," Mr. B. explained, resulting in a giggle. "The Appalachian dulcimer is different from the hammered dulcimer. As you can see, the dulcimer is made from wood. It's about 75 to 90 centimeters long, and the sound box is in the shape of a teardrop or hourglass. It typically has three or four strings. The player puts the dulcimer in his lap or on a table and strums. Do you know what the word dulcimer means?"

Chloe and I were clueless.

"It means 'sweet music,'" Mr. B. said. "Music, especially mountain music, was a big part of the Appalachian Mountains. Every year we would go to "singing school" and learn how to read shape notes. Then we could sing four-part harmony."

"Please sing the song you sang earlier," I begged, wanting to hear that song about the sour mountain.

Chickens a-crowing on
Sourwood Mountain,
Hey, ho, diddle-um day.
So many pretty girls I can't
count 'em,
Hey, ho, diddle-um day.

Mr. B. said that when folk songs or stories were passed down from generation to generation, people would change the words a little. I decided to change the song to Sourwoody Mountain. You should have seen Chloe and me dancing a jig, as Mr. B. called it, while he kept strumming. "Now let me see you pups clog."

"Clog? Is that like the moon walk or the electric slide?" I asked.

"Not quite," Mr. B. said, laughing. "Clogging is the official dance of the state of Kentucky. You use the heel or toe of your shoe to make a percussive sound on the floor to the downbeat of the music. Make sure you keep your knees loose. Can you guess where clogging originated?"

" Apple-at-cha?: I asked, being careful to pronounce it correctly.

"You got it!"

"Do you know how to clog, Mr. B.?" Chloe asked.

"I reckon so. Clogging is a folk dance. Like so many other things, clogging has been passed down through generations. My granny won second place in a national clogging competition back many a year ago. I never will forget when my Pa taught me to clog. Once I got older, I loved going to the lunchbox social and bidding on the prettiest girl's basket. Then we would eat our lunch together, listen to music and clog."

I didn't know why Mr. B. was wasting his time talking about girls when we could talk about clogging. Wanting to make the drumlike sounds on the floor while I clogged, I found my heaviest four shoes and put them on. Unfortunately, my heaviest shoes were my snow boots. Even with them on, I couldn't seem to get the beat.

"One of the keys to clogging, Woody, is to listen to the music," Mr. B. explained. "Otherwise, you won't hear the downbeat of the song, so use those ears of yours and listen carefully."

There was that listening word again. I did my best to listen. Mr. B. started singing another mountain song called Cripple Creek. Chloe seemed to pick up clogging easily. Maybe it was my shoes. They didn't have the correct heel to make that drum sound.

As they continued to sing and clog, I went downstairs to Mom's closet. I searched but couldn't find four shoes that were alike. I finally decided on four different high-heeled shoes, hoping the different heights of the heels would make the clogging sound stronger.

Though it was difficult to walk back upstairs in four different high heels, it was worth it. I began kicking my heels to the beat of the music and stomping my feet so loud it sounded like airplanes flying over our house. The more I clogged, the more my family laughed, though I was unsure why. Before I knew it, I'd lost my footing and felt myself traveling through the air while I heard Mom say "Woooo-dddyyyyy ... ."

I tried to open my eyes but couldn't see anything. Just minutes ago, I was on the second floor of our house clogging with my sister. Now I was somewhere on the first floor. I could hear Mom and Dad calling my name and felt someone wiping my head with a wet cloth. Finally my eyes focused, and I saw Mom, Dad and Chloe staring down at me. I rubbed the goose egg on my head and was alarmed to find I was covered in blood.

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"Increase" from Page 2

Grimes' opponent, Mitch McConnell, opposes increasing the minimum wage. He has voted against an increase 17 times in the 30 years he has been in the senate. He hopes to be the Majority Leader of the Senate, and, as such, has promised to keep the issue from even coming up for a vote. Even if 99% of his constituents, we Kentuckians, are for an increase, and even if 99 out of 100 senators favor increasing the minimum wage, McConnell has promised the Koch Brothers that he will not let this issue be debated in the senate or come up for a vote. These filibusters are the kind of political games that turn the American public against politicians. He has voted himself a raise several times while he has been in office. His current salary is about $193,400, according to the Congressional Research Service. It was $75,100 when he first became a senator in 1985. But he doesn't think the working poor should get a raise.

Caring for the poor and downtrodden is a Christian value, and should concern both the liberal and conservative voter. God's heart for the poor is shown many times in the Bible. In the New Testament, John writes, "If anyone has material possessions and sees his brother in need but has no pity on him, how can the love of God be in him? Dear children, let us not love with words or tongue but with actions and in truth." 1 John 3:17-18 (NIV) Are we not supposed to be Christian brothers and sisters with the person who serves our food at McDonald's? We are blessed to live in a democracy, where our vote can influence our government to treat these employees with more respect than their corporate employers do.

Alison Lundergan Grimes cares about the working poor, the minimum wage worker. If reelected, McConnell will defeat the current initiative. McConnell has been in Washington, D.C., for too long and is out of touch with the needs of Kentuckians. He should be retired. We can retire him by electing Alison Lundergan Grimes to take his place. I'll be voting for Alison Grimes on November 4th, and I hope you, too, will vote for her.

"Election" from Front

Incumbent Leonard Carl Ross is challenged by Donnie Tutt in District 3.

The District 1 constable race is between David Lutes and Ewan Thompson.

District 2 has long-time incumbent Glen Creech and Donnie Darrell Whitley.

District 3 incumbent Jonathan Ray Shuler faces a challenge from a write-in candidate, George Ratliff.

Seven people are vying for the six seats on the Beattyville City Council. As they appear on the ballot, the candidates are: Tyler Phillips, Teresa Coomer Mays, Jonathan Allen, Sam Cockerham, Charlotte Hogan, Mitch Cornelius and Stephen Begley.

There are two Court of Appeals races open for local voters, who get to select one candidate in each division.

In the first division, incumbent Michael O. Caperton is being challenged by Debra Hembree Lambert. The second division is between incumbent James H. Lambert and Paul F. Henderson.

Four people are seeking three seats as soil and water conservation district supervisors. As they appear on the ballot they are: Larry Tincher, L. C. "Bub" Reese, B. "Eddie" Cundiff and Orville Bennett.

Only one seat on the Lee County School Board is in dispute. Incumbent Janie F. Thorpe is being challenged by James Paul Moore.

Lee County voters also must decide if they want a nickel tax placed on property so Lee County Schools can maintain, renovate and construct facilities.

Off-road park deal signed

The Multi-County Recreation Board, with support from the fiscal courts of Lee, Estill, Powell and Wolfe counties, signed a six-year lease agreement with an option to purchase 2,423 acres for an off-road adventure park.

The property, in the Leeco area, touches all four counties. Each county has agreed to split the yearly lease cost of $74,000 per year, making the cost to each county $18,500 per year.

The park is planned to offer diversified recreation in the Red River Gorge area by adding ATV, OHV, horseback and mountain biking trails.

The board, which is the first of its kind in the state, will operate the park.

A similar park in Harlan County is reported to have made $152,300 in permit sales alone the first year of its operation. Souvenir sales were an additional $44,000.

Regular scheduled meetings of the board are held the third Wednesday of each month starting at 6:30 p. m. at the Powell County Courthouse. The meetings are open to the public.

The Great Werewolf Hunt

(Part 3)

Deputy Justin and Fence-Jumper

By J.D. McIntosh

(Editor's Note: Local author Jeff (J.D) McIntosh is sharing one of his stories with us this October – just in time for Halloween. It is in four parts, with the third installment following.)

I arrived in town just a little before noon. I could tell because my stomach was starting to growl and when that happens I better find a peanut butter and jelly sandwich quick. Lucky for me, Momma made me one before I left and I stashed it into the top pocket of my overalls. Fence-Jumper followed me to the park, we would have a quick lunch then Fence-Jumper would stay there and keep watch on the town while I ran my errands.

The park here is nice; it's small like the town and has a good shade tree to eat under. Jimbo's not around, he's probably setting up over at the graveyard. I'll have to wait until church tomorrow to talk to him. I took out my sandwich and a baggie of puppy chow I packed for Fence; he tilted his head and gave me a look like he wanted to trade. I guess he realized it was a no deal when I took a bite of mine, so he dug into his.

All done eating, I guess I'll go to the hardware store first. It'll take me past the courthouse and it's before the butcher shop. I like the smell of the hardware store. It's one of those feel good smells like Momma's chocolate-chip cookies or the leather inside the Sheriff's cruiser. You just can't help but smile. I found the caps and had to do some digging around to find the rubber-bands I wanted. Standing in check out there were two people ahead of me. I waited patiently looking out the glass door and extra-large display window next to it. I saw the Judge and the Sheriff talking across the street, at the corner of the courthouse. Now, I know the rules, but this was no time to be patient. I had to hear what they were saying. So I decided to cut in line. Lucky for me I didn't have to, when I looked up I was next in line.

I paid for the ammo and run out the door like a streak of lightning, but I was too late the Judge was gone, no-were in sight. But being 100% sure the Judge is a werewolf; I decided to head for the butcher shop and get the hamburger for supper and talk to the Butcher.

I walked into the butcher shop, the smell wasn't as pleasant as the hardware store had been, but I got my nose full of the sent when I gasped. The Judge was standing right

in front of me giving his order to the Butcher. His sharp nose and his sharp chin moved slowly as he spoke to the Butcher. "Two pounds of veil cuts please." I took a step back when he turned to look at me. His sharp eye's scanning me up and down. I let my hand slip slowly to the butt of my revolver, hoping he didn't catch the motion, but when his eyes shifted I knew he had. A crooked smile crossed his face, crooked teeth dividing the points of his nose and chin. His voice was hard and cold. "Veil is my favorite" he said bending at the waist to stare me right in the eyes. "Young, tender, juicy meat is such a treat. But not nearly as tasty as little boys on a full moon night."

My hand trembled slightly but my knees held firm and I returned his stare. Our eyes meeting, I didn't want to speak, afraid my voice would crack and give away my fear. So I just gave him back my best Clint Eastwood tough guy look and imagined what he would look like all tangled up in my traps. My hand stopped shaking and I suppressed the urge to smile.

A bell rang as the Butcher came back in with his order. The judge stood upright, paid and said thank you. On his way out he stopped short of the door. Not turning he said. "It's too bad the full moon is only once a month." and then he was gone.

I placed my order, got my hamburger and headed for home. I didn't even bother to give the Butcher a second look. The Judge had confirmed my suspicions. He was my target. I had traps to build and not much time left. The full moon was coming...

...To be continued

Evans: Others have blacktop; Why not her?

Donna Evans is not satisfied. Following an article in the October 9 Enterprise, Evans talked with county officials about what might be done to alleviate the gravel dust that permeates the air around her Bald Rock Road home.

Speaking Monday, she said that coal patch might be an option to cut down on the dust. She says that she has been told that with only two homes on the road that blacktop is not financially justified.

However, she said she has driven around the county and found several blacktop roads with just three or four homes on them.

Also, she says that another home is close by, and is also affected by the gravel dust.

Evans says the county could save money by blacktopping her road instead of continually putting gravel down.

She says the road is heavily traveled, and would like a traffic count performed. However, she said the county has told her it does not posses a traffic counter.

Typically, she says, there are 200 to 300 vehicles using the road, some at relatively high speeds.

Most of the vehicles, Evans says, are those of rock climbers.

"I don't feel it's the taxpayers sole responsibility to foot the bill for the upkeep of this road," Evans says when the rock climbers are the ones who use it the most.

"The county should look to the Red River Gorge Climbing Association to help pay," she said. Oil companies on down the road have to pay for their own gravel, she noted.

Evans says her 19-month-old grandchild has allergies, and cannot be outside when she visits.

"I think Lee County needs an oversight to decide where blacktop should be used," Evans said. "We shouldn't be concerned about misuse."

Lee County Judge/Executive Steve Mays said in the October 9 article that the county does not have money for blacktop at this time.

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LEE CO. SHERIFF
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Eye to Eye
with David Blandford, M.D.

THE COMPLETE STORY

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Judge candidates pander to voters

Candidates for positions as judges are not supposed to advertise their stances on issues that might come before them.

It was, then, surprising to read on a mailer from Debra Hembree Lambert the comment, "I am pro-life and have been recommended by the KY Right to Life organization. I am a serious minded, constitutional conservative and will work full time for the citizens of Kentucky."

The Enterprise contacted the Judicial Campaign Committee in Frankfort, which referred the call to the Judicial Ethics Committee in Lexington. A person there said no comment could be made to a private citizen or newspaper – only the judge in question could ask a question about what is appropriate.

Lambert, who is a former Family Court judge, is running against Judge Michael Caperton for the seat he now holds on the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

When contacted, Caperton said that his mailers also state that he is pro-life. He said that judicial candidates started saying that in 2006.

Asked about case law, which makes abortion legal, Caperton said that judges must follow the law, no matter what their personal opinion might be.

Asked if saying that a candidate, then, is pro-life is not pandering to voters, Caperton said yes.

"That's a personal issue that has no effect," he said.

The Day the Martians Landed!

Submitted by Allen Booth

In 1938, the radio usually found in the living rooms of Beattyville, served not only as a piece of furniture, but as the outside link to the rest of the world. On the lighter side, the family could listen to the antics of "Feeber McGee and Molly," a program which aired from 1935-1956, or to Edgar Bergen and his sidekick, Charlie McCarty. The country had suffered greatly from the effects of the Great Depression in 1929, and the Fireside Chats offered by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt offered words of economic encouragement. Early in the 1930's the world had learned of the kidnapping of the infant son of Charles A. Lindbergh and the desperate attempt to locate him and bring those responsible to justice! The radio gave a play by play description of the arrival of the German airship, the Hindenburg, and its catching on fire as it attempted to dock on its mooring line at Lakehurst, New Jersey. This magnificent ship burst into flames and claimed the lives of 36 people. The radio announcer was so shaken by the sight of this tragedy that he had to regain his composure before continuing.

Still weary from the effects of World War I on Wolfe County, the radio broadcast the voice of Adolph Hitler, as he told the world that Germany needed to have more living space. This space would come at the expense of the rest of the world.

At precisely 8:00 p.m. on October 30, 1938, the Mercury Theater of the Air started its radio broadcast of the H. G. Welles radio adaptation of his book "The War of the Worlds." It was announced that there was no Martian invasion, no danger to anyone,

but this program was made in observance of Halloween. The program started with classical music. Suddenly, the dance program was interrupted with the announcement by Professor Phillips concerning the unusual gaseous eruptions on the surface of Mars. The professor stated that he would bring news of any other further developments.

To put these broadcast interruptions into the correct perspective, the "so called" eruptions were actually the launching of Martian rocket ships that eventually landed in Grover's Mill, New Jersey. Unfortunately, the listening audience was not getting the true picture. If they had missed the first few minutes of the broadcast that indicated that there was no Martian invasion, what they were hearing could be plausible. They felt that this invasion was real. Hundreds even gathered at Grover's Mill to see the Martians first hand, but in actuality they saw nothing. The broadcast became so realistic that the listener could hear the end of the spaceships opening and the first Martians emerge. Unfortunately, these Martians were not friendly! These aliens killed the onlookers and all the militia that had arrived to protect the country. The aliens soon entered their spacecraft and began construction of a tripod-like structure, complete with a "death ray!" The aircraft which had arrived could not defeat them. In fact, one tried to destroy the tripod by actually diving on it. By this time, listeners were evacuating the cities and soon the roads were totally jammed. Chaos ensued. The announcer mentioned that there was a black gas emanating from the area. Very quickly those listening to the broadcast could actually "smell" the gas and attempt to cover their noses with handkerchiefs or whatever they thought could protect them. It is important to note that the announcer, Orson Welles, or the cast involved in this production were totally unaware that their audience felt that there had indeed been a Martian invasion. Five of the "death ray" tripods were spotted in the Hudson River and were using their "death rays" to evaporate everything. Understandably, the switchboard of the Columbia Broadcasting System was suddenly ablaze with callers trying to get an update on the locations of the tripods, other landings, and any other pertinent information concerning how they could escape death. These overwhelmed operators told them that there had been no invasion, that the program was broadcast in observance of Halloween.

After the broadcast, there were many who felt that Orson Welles should be held culpable for the panic he had caused by this broadcast. However, he emphatically stated that the public was informed several times that this was a broadcast play based on the H. G. Welles' book.

Seventy-six years have passed since that broadcast on the 1938 Halloween Eve. If interested, the entire broadcast can be heard on www.youtube.com, Orson Welles broadcast "War of the Worlds."

Vote
Heather Combs
for Circuit Judge

I have one last chance to talk to you before the Nov 4 election. I have enjoyed so much campaigning the last few months, meeting new people and seeing old friends. I've loved the rallies, the festivals and the forums. It is an honor to have served Estill County as the County Attorney, then the 23rd Judicial Circuit as Commonwealth Attorney for the past 18 years.My opponent has said this election is "too important to get it wrong" and I agree completely. We need someone with the local work experience, the love of the community and the right temperament to be the next Circuit Judge.My husband Chris and I have lived in Estill County for 18 years. Together we have 4 children: Thomas, 29; Catherine, 25; Erin, 19; and Matthew, 14. We attend the Christian Church at Rice Station. I am a big supporter of children's sports and academic teams. Since I am running for Circuit Judge, I am not allowed to make anyone specific promises. But I can say this: if elected, I promise to work diligently to make firm, fair and consistent decisions. I will always make it my goal to serve the people of the 23rd Judicial Circuit and to represent our community in the best way possible.

I respectfully ask for your vote on November 4.

Thank you.

Paid for by Heather Combs

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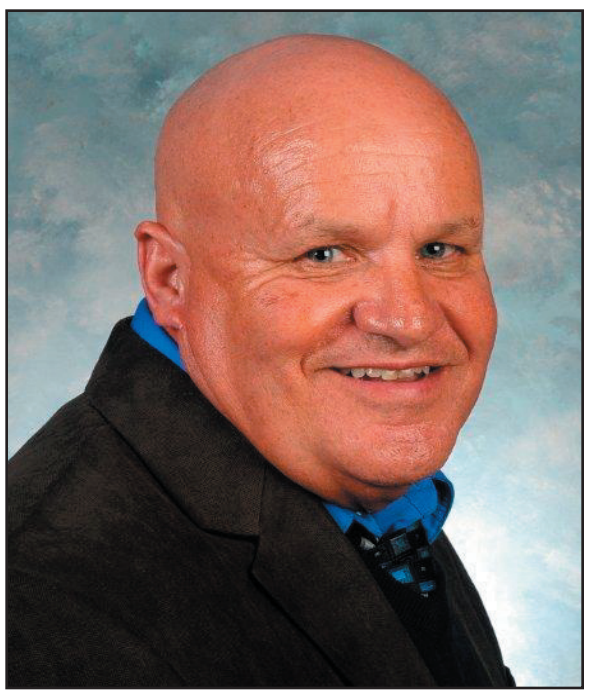
Gary "Toby" Herald



State Representative
91st District

I have really enjoyed my current term as State Representative. I have gotten to meet and talk with many of you, and your ideas and concerns keep me pushing forward. I will continue to support cutting taxes, developing and improving our roads, creating and keeping jobs in our communities, and to work with all parties to ensure the best solutions.
I will continue to be a conservative voice for our district.
I appreciate all the support I have received, and I am asking for your continued support.

Thank you,
Toby

Paid for by Gary "Toby" Herald

Jonathan "Jon" Allen for Beattyville City Council

I would like to take the opportunity to ask the townspeople of Beattyville to help elect me to their city council

Having been a member of the Kentucky State Police for nearly two decades, I have acted as a public servant for Beattyville, Lee County and the Three Forks Region. I have served as a volunteer and board member of Lee County Youth Sports, providing the youth of the community a safe, inclusive environment to participate in activities that teach teamwork and leadership skills that they can carry with them later into life. I have also acted as a volunteer member of the Woolly Worm Festival Committee, ensuring the continued success of the 27-year festival and the economic impact it has on the city.

Recently with the support of my wife Kelly Allen, daughter of Alene Fraley and the late Troy Fraley, and sons, Tristan Fraley and Trevor Allen, I have been able to take early retirement from the Kentucky State Police to fulfill a dream of opening Rowdy Mountain Archery Outfitters, a local, small business providing the hunting, outdoor and archery needs of the area. This process has helped me understand the importance of small businesses in a community.

I am qualified to represent the people of Beattyville as an active member of their council. I will work hard each day to make Beattyville a better place by keeping the needs of the citizens at the forefront.

Paid for by Jonathan "Jon" Allen

Courthouse Page

Three Forks Jail Report

William E. Abner, charge: serving parole violation warrant; charge: serving warrant for other police agency.

Christine Barker, charge: serving warrant for other police agency.

Thomas T. Blanton, charge: violation of KY EPO/DVO.

Christina D. Brown, charge: contempt of court libel/slander resistance to order.

Tammy Brown, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol.

Anthony S. Clevenger, charge: receiving stolen property $10,000 or more.

Joshua D. Cockerham, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense.

Heather Combs, charge: probation violation for technical violation.

Timothy Creech, charge: possession of a controlled substance; charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess; charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine).

Jerry W. Davis, charge: defrauding secured business creditors u/$500 misdemeanor.

Mark Deaton, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting u/$500.

Spencer Fendrick, charge: assault 4th degree minor injury.

Dwayne E. Fields, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense.

Craig O. Ford, charge: flagrant non support.

Carolyn A. Gabbard, charge: possession of controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (heroin); charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess.

Kenneth W. Gabbard, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others $500 or more but u/$10,000.

Melvin Scott Garland, charge: escape 2nd degree.

Donnie Green Jr., charge: flagrant non support; charge: promoting contraband 1st degree.

Deana G. Gross, charge: failure to appear; charge: failure to appear.

Albert J. Gumm, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense.

Charles L. Hardin, charge: criminal possession of a forged prescription 1st offense.

Thomas Frank Hawkins, charge: burglary 3rd degree.

Lewis E. Hensley, charge: wanton endangerment 2nd degree; charge: terroristic threatening 3rd degree.

George L. Herring, charge: receiving stolen property u/$10,000.

Curtis Blanton Howard, charge: burglary 3rd degree; charge: rape 1st degree; charge: incest.

Freddie J. Johnson, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol.

Kenneth R. Johnson, charge; non payment of fines.

Mark D. Kilburn, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: promoting contraband 1st degree.

Anthony King, charge: manufacturing methamphetamine 1st offense; charge: controlled substance endangerment to child 4th degree.

Christopher G. Mays, charge: possession of a controlled substance; charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess.

Dustin B. Montgomery, charge: manufacturing methamphetamine 1st offense.

Marsha Moore, charge: probation violation for technical violation.

Rebecca J. Moore, charge: assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury.

Charles E. Mullins, charge: cultivate in marijuana (five pants or more) 1st offense.

Leia Murrell, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others u/$500.

Tracy C. Neace, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others u/$500.

Garland Noble, charge: contempt of court libel/slander resistance to order.

William D. Puckett, charge: failure to wear seat belts; charge: no operators/moped license; charge: failure to produce insurance card.

Jack Sandlin, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle prohibited.

Amber D. Schwable, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting u/$500.

Paul M. Shelton, charge: criminal mischief 2nd degree.

Jackie M. Smith, charge: assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury; charge: resisting arrest.

Kenley E. Smith, charge: weekender.

Teresa Smith, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol.

Barbara J. Turner, charge: assault 4th degree minor injury.

Bruce R. Wise, charge: probation violation for felony offense.

Deeds

Deed

The Estate of Finley Gibson, through the executor and executrix of the estate Stephen Gibson and Kathy Adamson, to Stephen Gibson and Kathy Adamson a tract of land along KY 587.
Recorded October 22.

Deed

Fred Tharp and Dinah Tharp to Thellon B. Bryant and Gloria Bryant a tract of land on Proctor Hill Road.
Recorded October 22.

Licenses

The office of Lee Circuit Court Clerk Emma C. Adams issued the following licenses and permits the week of October 22: *Automobile licenses* – David Dunaway and Joshua Childers; *Automobile permits* – Lorena J. Fox and Jason D. Ross.

Marriages

Ashely Ivalea Brooks, 26, teacher of Beattyville, and Tony Ray Hobbs, 32, retired of Beattyville, were married October 11.

Crystal Gail Begley, 36, Big Hill Towing of Beattyville, and Joshua Adam Pitman, 23, Big Hill Towing, were married October 24.

Hello. I'm Brenda Lambert. My husband is Jim Lambert and I'd like to talk to you about him.

If I'm asked to describe Jim, the words "genuine, hard working and patient" come to mind.

He's had extensive legal experience—38 years as a lawyer. In addition to his private practice, he has served 8 years as a Judge of the Kentucky Court of Appeals (our state's second highest court) and 12 years as County Attorney, as well as an Administrative Law Judge and a Trial Commissioner. Throughout his career, he has studied the issues and weighed all the facts before making a decision that is fair and insightful.

Always finding ways to show his love and concern, Jim is a considerate husband, father, grandfather and friend.

Both his personal and professional characteristics blend to make Jim the type of Judge we need to keep on the Kentucky Court of Appeals, Third District, Division 2. I hope you feel as I do—that he is the kind of man you can trust in this position.

Please vote to re-elect James H. Lambert.

Thank you.

Vote to Re-elect
JAMES H. LAMBERT
Judge of Kentucky Court of Appeals, District 3, Division 2

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect James H. Lambert Judge of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, James L. McDaniels, Treasurer

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Candidates

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CHARLOTTE HOGAN

For City Council
My vote would be YES to keep the same 30 cents per $100 assessed real estate value for 2015 City Property tax rate I would appreciate your vote on Tues. Nov. 4.
Thanks,
Charlotte Hogan
PH: 606-464-3170

Paid for by Charlotte Hogan

VOTE
James (Paul) Moore

School Board
District 2

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With the upcoming election on November 4th, I would like to encourage everyone to get out and vote. I ask for your continued support as your constable of District 3 in Lee County. I will continue my education and training, doing the job to the best of my ability. "Let experience work for you."
Thank you,

Jonathan Ray Shuler
Lee County Constable
District 3

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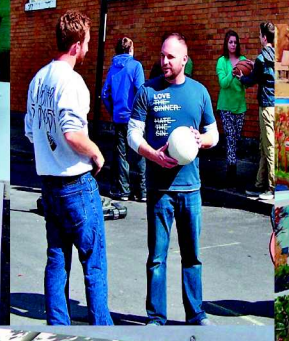

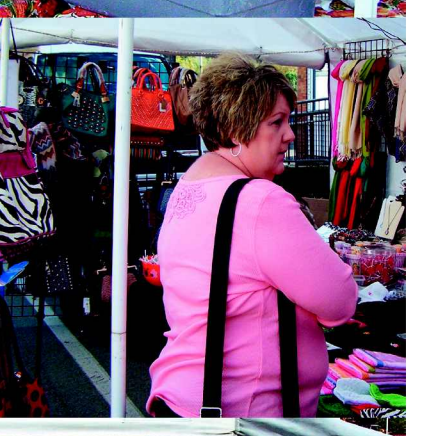

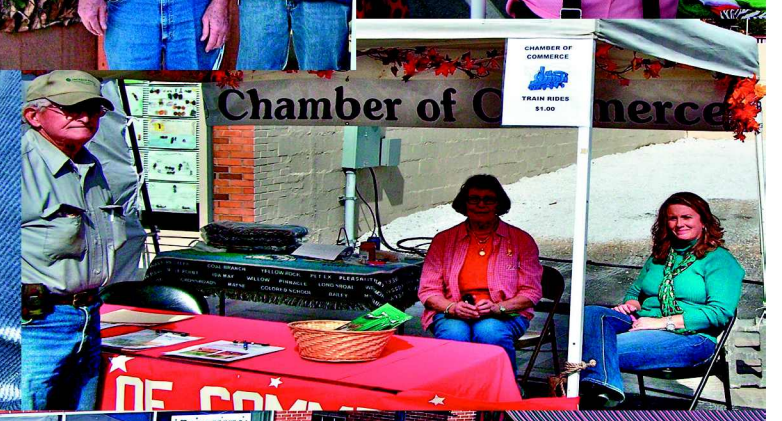

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It has been an honor to run for state representative in the 91st district. I wanted to share some information to let you know why I am qualified to be your next state representative.

I was lucky to receive a top-level education at Lees College and Berea College. I worked for Falcon Coal from 1974-1978. From 1979-1996 I had the honor and joy of coaching students and teaching at Lees College.

Since 1996 I have been a Dean and Student Ombudsman at Hazard Community and Technical College where I assist students in achieving their goals for higher education.

I currently reside with my wife Sandy in Jackson. I look forward to working and serving **ALL** areas of the 91st district.

ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH – VOTE TO ELECT CLUSTER HOWARD **YOUR** STATE REPRESENTAIVE

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Vote Michael Dean for Circuit Judge

**Dean will do the job you elect him to do*

**Dean has 26 years of experience trying cases like those the Circuit Judge must preside over, including criminal trials, civil suits, divorce, child custody and adoptions, and has served as the Master Commissioner and Domestic Relations Commissioner for more than six years*

**Dean is a licensed civil engineer who worked in the coal industry, is a graduate of Oneida Baptist Institute High School, the University of KY, and UVA Law School, one of the top ten law schools in the country*

**Dean has had numerous high profile cases in both State and Federal Court, many of which resulted in important published decisions.*

**Dean was born and raised in the mountains and understands the problems we face, and will be firm but fair and impartial*

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DEAN

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For

Lee County Judge Executive

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-Sir Edmund Burk-

-About 25% of our school children live with guardians other than their parents.

-We live in a county that is labeled as one of the toughest places to live in the United States.

-Landmark businesses which have been in the community for generations have left taking much needed tax revenue and jobs.

-Drug abuse and poverty are all to much a part of every family's life.

-The local growth industry is faith based care for a growing number of people who can't care for themselves.

-Our Real Estate and Personal Property Taxes continue to rise along with assessments.

-Our County has one of the highest Property Tax rates in the state and one of the lowest school tax rates.

The Democrat and Republican Candidates for County Judge have both had the chance to turn the trends around. Only I have put forth a strategic plan for the county to examine and make comments on to improve the future for us, our children and grandchildren. I have the training and experience to do the job, forged as Executive Officer on board two ships and a Naval Weapons Station, and honed on the commitments I've made in my daily actions with the children, volunteers and leadership of Lee County, and Eastern Kentucky. Paid for by Chuck Caudill